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Ten Million Men To Be Thrown Against Japs

Allies To Divert Forces From Europe To Far Eastern Theatre

WASHINGTON, May 9. (U.P.A.): Ten million men are expected to be used in the final assault against the Japanese Empire, it was learnt here today.

An estimated million troops of the United States army are already in the Pacific area, and the bulk of the army from Europe will be added to these troops shortly, it was said.

More than three million men of the Navy and a half a million marines are included in the ten million fighting men.

The United States Navy is known to have 1,200 warships in Pacific waters, including 23 battleships and at least 91 aircraft-carriers.

Meanwhile, Fred Vinson, U. S. War Mobilization Director, warned that the Japanese army contains four million soldiers plus many reserves, who are willing to die instead of surrender.

He also warned that the geographical position of Japan—her higher production and shorter supply lines—must be taken into consideration.

Manchukuo Will Increase Output of Planes

NEW YORK, May 9 (U.P.A.): Radio Tokyo announced today that Manchukuo's production of airplanes and munitions will increase "regardless of any isolation from Japanese nucleus."

No Demobilisation Till Japs Are Beaten

WASHINGTON, May 10 (Reuters).—The Director of War Mobilization and Reconversion Mr. Fred W. Vinson in a report to President Truman on the country's demobilization plan said the Navy did not contemplate demobilizing until Japan had been defeated. Unconditional surrender of Japan was the goal and it was hardly likely that Japan would yield her home islands to occupation by United States forces short of successful and complete invasion the report also stated.

Lease-Lend To Continue

Mr. Vinson said the United States would continue to send Lease-Lend essentials to the allies fighting with her against Japan.

Large sums of money for financing the war against Japan must still be raised through war bonds and taxation.

INDIAN COMMANDS BATTALION IN BURMA

ADV. HQ. ALLSEA, May 10 (Reuters): An Indian (Lt.-Colonel Suresh Chandra Misra of Lucknow) commands a battalion of the Frontier Force Rifles in action somewhere in Burma, according to information received here. He was second in command of a battalion of the Ajmer Regiment before he took over command of this battalion.

Allied Troops Link-up in Burma

KANDY, May 10 (A.P.I.)—To-day's S.E.A.C. communique says: FOURTEENTH ARMY FRONT: Troops operating in the Arakan Yomas have linked up with our forces to the west of the Irrawaddy.

Our troops advancing south down the railway from Proma are in contact with the enemy at a point 75 miles from Rangoon.

A village on the main escape route of the Japanese from the Irrawaddy delta area, 20 miles north-east of

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL PEOPLE

Molotov Urges "Big Five" To
Liberalise Trusteeship
Plans

CHICAGO, May 9 (U.P.A.): "A. A. Sobolev, representing Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, formally urged the 'Big Five' to liberalise the Trusteeship plans and provide for independence, self-determination and equal rights for people everywhere, according to Chicago Sun's correspondent, Thomas F. Reynolds, reporting from San Francisco.

Mr. Sobolev may present his own draft as a substitute plan or may propose it as an amendment to the United States plan, the correspondent added.

Allied aircraft of Eastern Air Command yesterday attacked Japanese positions on the escape road from Thazi to Slam.

Future Of Burma Oil

LONDON, May 10 (Reuters).—In reply to a question by Mr. John Hynd (Labour) in the Commons today, the Secretary of State for Burma, Mr. Amery said: "Before the Japanese invasion the oilfields in Burma were operated by a number of companies none of which was a foreign company and which had rights under leases granted by the Government of Burma. On complete liberation of Burma, such companies will again be in a position to exercise their rights which have not expired and His Majesty's Government has no intention of preventing them from doing so."

Weygand Arrested In Paris

LONDON, May 10 (Reuters).—Paris radio today announced that General Weygand, Commander-in-Chief in the West at the time of the fall of France and the French Davis Cup Player.

Crete & Milos Surrender

ANTHENS, May 10. (Reuters).—The German garrisons at Crete and Milos have surrendered.

British and Greek officers signed the surrender terms for Crete on behalf of the Allies at 10-30 last night and the Milos' surrender signed at midnight, on Tuesday, was made to a Greek officer who had been on the island.

The Crete garrison is estimated to hold 10,000 Germans and 4,000 Italians.

Jean Borotra, were arrested by the Judiciary Police in Paris today on their return from Germany.

General Eisenhower, at left, smiles broadly as he announces unconditional German surrender at Rheims on May 7. Beside him is Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander. On the right, General Eisenhower greets Lt. Gen. Ivan Sosloparkoff, who signed surrender terms for the U.S.S.R.

"MATRIBHUMI" DISCLOSURE DISTURBS GANDHIJI

Did Jinnah Write That Letter To Amery Prior To Bombay Talks?

MAHADESHWAR, May 10. (U. P. I.)

Mr. Jinnah's letter to Mr. Amery, Secretary of State for India and the latter's reply to Mr. Jinnah, prior to the Gandhiji-Jinnah talks in Bombay, which were published in the "Matribhumi", the Gujarati daily of Bombay, have produced a sensation here and has become the topic of discussion at the "Morarji Castle".

It appears the two letters disturbed Gandhiji's sleep who went to bed nearly an hour late than the scheduled time yesterday.

AWAIT JINNAH'S REACTION

Enquiries indicate that Mahatma Gandhi or any other Congress leader will prefer to wait and watch Mr. Jinnah's reactions to these letters before he expresses his own views thereon.

Mr. Jinnah, it may be stated, is reported to have written to Mr. Amery on July 24 last year from Srinagar, according to the "Matribhumi", the following, among other extracts:

"My code of political etiquette is very strict and in the ordinary course of things I should have refused to meet Mr. Gandhi for talking about any settlement while our correspondence is still in progress in the same direction. But you will appreciate that refusal on my part would be exploited by the Congress Hindu Press not only to blacken my name with perverse logic, but also to the detriment of the Muslim cause. Another reason which prompted me to accept Mr. Gandhi's offer is to find out what game he wants to play with me this time. I can visualise, even as I dictate this letter, Mr. Gandhi devoutly devising a trap for me. I shall be keeping you informed of any unexpected development during the course of our talks."

Latest enquiries at the "Morarji Castle" about the duration of Gandhiji's stay indicate that the Mahatma will be staying here till May 31, whereafter he will move to Panchgani. He may, however, leave Mahabaleshwar earlier if the rains set in before the end of the month.

BENES IN PRAGUE

LONDON, May 10. (Reuters).—The Prague radio today announced to the people of Czechoslovakia that the President of the Republic, Dr. Edward Benes has arrived in Prague.

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Tokyo Remains Unperturbed

Cabinet War Aims Not Shaken By European Situation

LONDON, May 10 (Reuters).—The Tokyo Radio today broadcast a Japanese Government 'communique' which said the Cabinet had declared that their war aims were not shaken by any change in the war situation in Europe.

Another Tokyo broadcast said the Japanese Press gave full reports of victory speeches by Mr. Churchill and President Truman and printed lengthy accounts of "the inevitable effects of a concentrated offensive on Japan."

Channel Islands Surrender

LONDON, May 10 (Reuters).—The Channel Islands—the only part of the United Kingdom which has been in Nazi occupation—were freed from bondage seven hours after the war had officially ended when Maj.-Gen. Heine of the German Army signed the instrument of surrender to the Allies, cables Reuters' Special Correspondent aboard H.M.S. 'Bulldog' of the Channel Islands.

The moment of liberation was preceded by an astonishing story of German obstinacy.

Mikado Govt. Heading For Peace!

Russia May Break Off Diplomatic Relations With Japan

LONDON, May 10. (U.P.I.): The simple statement by the Moscow Radio that the war in Europe is officially ended yesterday morning has given rise to rumour that in accordance with the declared policy of Stalin, the Soviet Union may "enlarge its scope of co-operation with the United Nations."

The "United Press of India" learns that this may be the hour chosen by Stalin for declaring war against Japan. It is significantly suggested in diplomatic circles that definite signs are discernible in the Japanese propaganda which indicate that Mikado's Government is heading for peace.

Russia's declaration of her policy towards Japan, it is suggested, may help to hasten the peace in the East. Will she declare war against Japan?

Reports from San Francisco suggest such a development. As a prelude to actual declaration of hostilities, Russia may break off her diplomatic relations with Japan. This is expected to take place in a week or so.

RUSSIAN NOT FREE.....

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 (Reuters).—Before leaving San Francisco today the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Molotov, assured the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Stettinius, and the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. Wellington Koo that for Russia the war will not be over until all forces of Fascism and oppression have been exterminated from the face of the world, sources close to the Soviet delegation informed Reuters today.

They said, "although the Red Army for some time now will be fully occupied with the job of policing territories of Europe it is nevertheless prepared for any eventuality such as the possible threat against security of Soviet Union at its Far Eastern frontiers."

Soviet representatives here do not hide the fact they consider Japan a potential source of danger to their country and take great care to refrain from making any definite suggestion of a possible Soviet-Japanese conflict in the future.

One, however, told Reuters: "Japan is now the only remaining signatory of the infamous Anti-Comintern Pact, instigated by Hitler and Mussolini. To our knowledge, they have not yet repudiated the principles of that pact and the Soviet Union naturally remains on its guard."

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Industrial Delegates Proceeding In Their Individual Capacity

(From Our Correspondent.)
AHMEDABAD, May 9.
It is reliably learnt that industrial circles are seriously perturbed by Mahatma Gandhi's statement asking the industrial delegation of prominent industrialists not to proceed to the United Kingdom or to America for inquiries in industry or for any bargaining unless the Congress Working Committee is released.

It is learnt that despite Gandhi's advice Messrs J. R. D. Tata, Shroff and Sir Sultan Chinnoy are proceeding to London on the 11th inst. Their programme is fixed.

It is learnt from a prominent member of the industrial delegation that members are going in their individual capacity to find out which industries can be established in this country. There is no question of bargaining or back door negotiations.

DEARNESS ALLOWANCE MUST BE CONTINUED

(From Our Correspondent.)

AHMEDABAD, May 9.
As the European war has come to an end the problem of dearness allowance of Ahmedabad mill workers has become serious one.

In this connection Mr. Gulzarilal Nanda Secretary of Major Mahajan has addressed a letter to the Mill Owners Association asking them to continue the dearness allowance given to workers on the present scale because dearness still exists though European hostilities have ceased.

In order to avoid the intervention of industrial court Mahajan has appealed Mill Owners to accept this request.

It must be remembered in this connection that according to the agreement reached between the Mill Owners Association and Major Mahajan the system of giving dearness allowance to mill workers terminates as soon as European war ends and hence the Major Mahajan has made fresh request.

Visveswaraya X' Rays Govt.'s Statement Of Industrial Policy

"No Planning Without Statistics, No Development Without Constructive Effort"

"Without the Government itself being national, how will any nationalisation of this kind benefit the country?"

"The Planning and Development Department has been active no doubt, but it seems, all it could do, has been to announce sound policies, good intentions and bright ideas. There is no sign that it has power or freedom to do anything more," says Sir M. Visveswaraya in the course of a critical review of the recent statement of the Government of India on their new industrial policy.

Following is the full text of his statement.

According to the statement on Industrial Policy issued by the Government of India on 22nd April 1945 the Central Government have decided, to avail themselves of the provisions of the 1935 Government of India Act and to take over 20 Key Industries from provincial control under their own direct supervision with a view to encourage and promote the rapid industrialization of the country to the fullest extent possible.

MIXED RECEPTION
Many of the changes proposed are important, some are very necessary, some seem good but can only be correctly judged when more details are available, others have evoked suspicion and have had a mixed reception. But when Government proceeded to talk of nationalising certain key industries, people have begun to ask how any nationalization of this kind can benefit the country without the Government itself being national.

The statement envisages many aspects of a truly sound industrial policy to which no exception can be taken. Several of these aspects, such as the rapid spread of heavy industries and their regional distribution have been frequently urged. We welcome the contemplated enquiry into the tariff policy and agree, in principle, to the nationalization of industries like ordnance factories, public utility concerns, railways and bulk generation of electricity. Save in the case of certain classes of public utility concerns, practically all these have in the past been under Government control.

RARE OPPORTUNITY LOST

The transfer of responsibility for key industries to the Centre is not in itself an event to rouse enthusiasm. Experience shows under present political conditions no much co-operation or sympathy can be expected from the Central Government. To give one notable instance, during the early period of the war, the Bombay Provincial Government had guaranteed interest on the capital required for an automobile industry but it was the Central Government which not only declined to grant facilities but actually killed the project. An immense number of motor trucks and cars were wanted for the war, and business leaders were keen on developing the industry. Had the Indian public been allowed to participate in the manufacture of trucks, they would have made money, its engineers and technicians would have acquired experience and skill of special value for the country's industrial future. A rare opportunity for utilising the material resources and talent under the stimulus of war was lost, due to the disinclination of Government to encourage Indian industries.

A JOBBING SHOP

This failure to get the Government order for motor trucks was not due to want of capacity either. An aeroplane factory suggested by the same group of Indian businessmen that had sponsored the automobile scheme, was allowed to be proceeded with, on account of war exigencies. It was successfully constructed and brought into operation by an Indian Company with foreign technical aid. Later when the particular exigency which necessitated the step had passed away, the Company was relieved of its control and the factory converted into a jobbing shop. But that is however another story.

It was the Central Government again which while discouraging an Indian firm from ship-building, cable congratulations to an Australian firm for supplying ships to the Government of India.

"FRAGMENTARY AND INCOMPLETE"

Furthermore the industrial picture in the Government statement is fragmentary and incomplete. No proper industrial structure is set up. There is no Department of industries, no independent Member of the Viceroy's Council in charge, no statutory economic council or corporate body to represent public opinion in the councils of Government. The Bombay Industrialists' Plan proposed a capital expenditure on industries of Rs. 4,480 crores in 15 years or Rs. 299 crores in the first 5 years. No outlay of capital is mentioned in the Government statement; there is no indication what the magnitude of the country's effort should be at what pace expansion should proceed.

A liberal expenditure, say, an annual grant of Rs. 6 crores for five years for associating both urban and rural populations with the investigation and industries would have roused tremendous interest and helped industrialization such as no other measure could have done. This need also has been overlooked.

"SHEER WASTE OF MONEY"

Government have suddenly awakened to the necessity of sending abroad large numbers of students for training in technical and professional subjects. If we are to profit by the experience and example of America and Russia, such training could be best arranged for in India itself by starting the large number of technical and vocational institutions required within the country itself. The number of graduates in technical subjects turned out in a year, in a single State like California in the United

States of America, is larger than that produced by all the Universities in this country. It is sheer waste of money to send young men abroad if their training is only to qualify them to the foreman class in industry. With a sound organization, the sort of training can be given in India at far less cost. Only picked men of superior qualifications should be sent for foreign training, to come out as instructors, or to develop into industrial leaders in due course.

GRAVE OMISSIONS
There are two other grave omissions in the Government statement of policies for neither of which has any real justification been advanced. The absence of attention to the maintenance of statistics is a grave blot on the administration. Previous history of this omission shows that it has become a policy with Government not to maintain statistics. No explanation is given why this should be so. The only effect of the omission has been to keep out from public view the extraordinarily low production from industries and the abnormally great dependence of the population on agriculture—a dependence brought on by the loss, one by one, of other normal avenues of employment.

TRULY BENIGHTED COUNTRY
No statistics of unemployment are kept. For lack of estimates of 'per capita' income, vast regions are shrouded in darkness. Light only emerges from them when it turns red as it did in Bengal, and deaths in numbers from starvation and starvation came into public view. The absence of production statistics makes this a truly benighted country.

NO PLANNING WITHOUT STATISTICS

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C-1 Forms Must Be Filled In By Public

The public are informed that the C-1 forms for the purchase of rationed cloth are to be filled in by the public themselves. The person in charge of the foodgrains ration shop is not expected to fill in the forms. All that he will do is to certify on the forms that the foodgrains ration card is valid and the person is validly registered with him. If any member of the public has difficulties in understanding how to fill in the form, he should approach the Rationing Officer or the clerk in charge of the Government Approved Cloth Shops or the enquiry clerk at the Ward Rationing Office and he will be assisted by the Inspector or the clerk to fill in the form.

The public need not rush to the grain shops to get the forms duly certified by the shop-keepers but should send the application on the day when they usually obtain their foodgrains.

B. P. Women's Council's Collections To Help Destitutes

The Fund Collection Committee of the Bombay Presidency Women's Council feels proud to report that a sum of Rs. 5,325-5-0 was realised from the entertainment programme that was arranged at the Taj Mahal Hotel. The Council is running a Rescue Home for the unfortunate women, conducting literacy classes at various centres, carrying out useful work in the labour area and further, putting forth great efforts to eradicate the beggar nuisance in Bombay.

Children's Holiday Reading Room

Under the auspices of the Bombay Presidency Women's Council, a Children's Holiday Reading Room has been organised at the Anjuman Islam Boys' High School, Opposite Victoria Terminus Station, the Hornby Road, from the 3rd of May and will remain open till the June 2nd, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily. A veritable collection of books with lovely illustrations in English and Indian languages, specially suited to children has been provided.

Bombay Life Underwriters' Association

A meeting of the Bombay Life Underwriters' Association was held on Monday, 7th May, at 6 p.m., in the hall of Bombay Insurance Brokers' Association. Mr. Parkhill took the chair. Major S. R. Banaji Joint Organising Secretary placed before the meeting the Constitution, Rules and Regulations as drafted by the Sub-Committee appointed for that purpose and they were approved.

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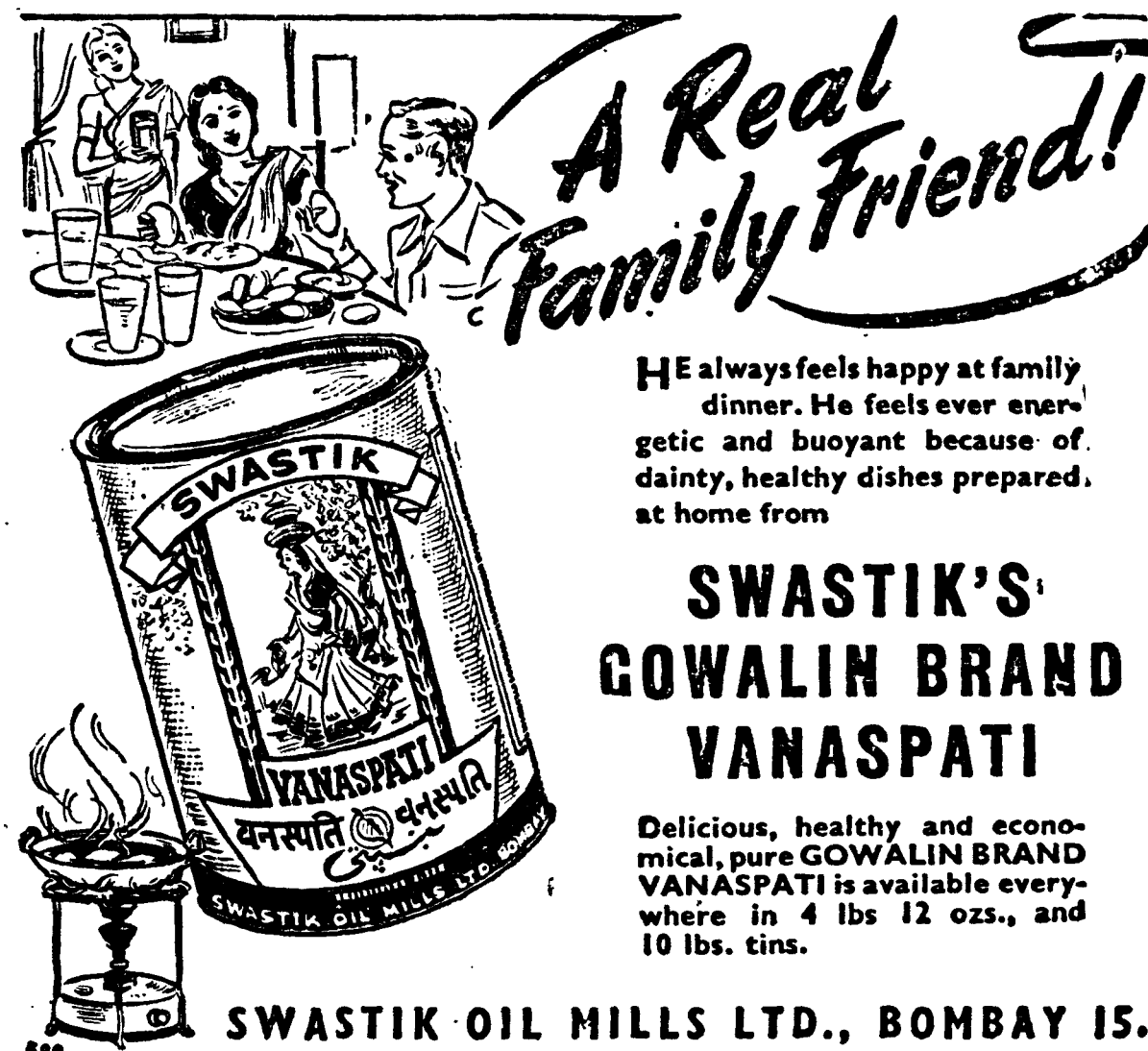
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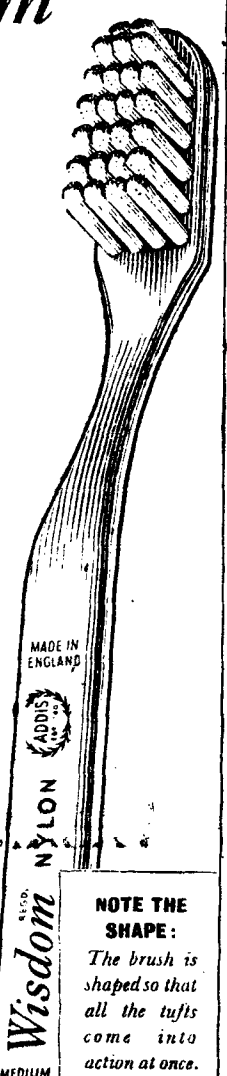
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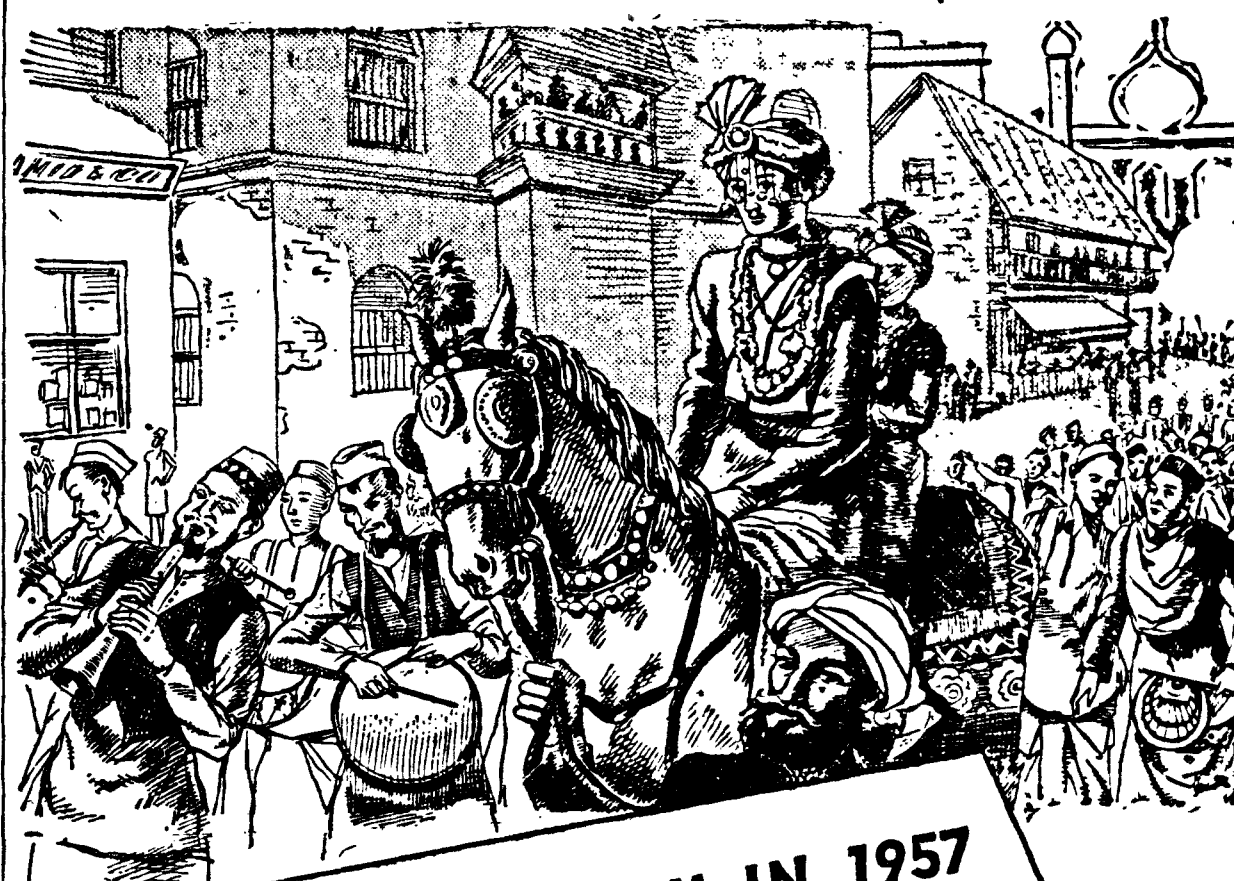
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HARIJANS' POLITICS

The All-India Scheduled Castes Federation, which held its third annual session in the city during the last week-end, is a recent institution and its claim to be only representative organisation of the Depressed Classes is likely to be questioned by several other All-India bodies. But it is necessary for this community to have a thoroughly representative All-India institution with a network of provincial and district branches to safeguard its interests. Its accredited representatives in the provincial legislatures, whose representative character cannot possibly be denied may well form the nucleus of such an organisation. Till such a body comes into existence, the political and other demands of any other claiming to be representative have, of course, to be considered on their merits.

It may happen, that these demands will clash with the interests of other communities, for instance, proposals based on population strength. In his paper on the Problem of the Untouchables in India, submitted to the system of the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1942 Dr. Ambedkar stated that "one cannot be far wrong if it was said that the present number of the untouchables in British India is round about 80 million people," though according to the Census of 1941 their number is 39,920,807. Mr. P. N. Rajhoo, Secretary of the Federation, went one better and stated at its session that the population of the Scheduled Castes was equal to that of the Muslims. However, as if realising that twisting facts and figures may not pay, Dr. Ambedkar has since stated that the main point is that fanciful demands for weightage for one community may often conflict with the interests of others, and the disputes can be best adjusted at a representative Constituent Assembly, with the aid of arbitration whenever necessary. Yet the Scheduled Castes Federation has adopted a resolution opposing not only the Constituent Assembly framed by the Sapru Committee, but "the very idea of Constituent Assembly". We cannot believe that this view will be accepted by a more representative body of Harijans.

In his address to the members of the Reception Committee of the Bombay Conference Mr. C. M. Jadhav justly denounced the disabilities still imposed upon Harijans even in a city like Bombay. He pointed out that they were not allowed to work in the weaving department of a mill. The local Harijan Sevaks Sangh and other institution working for the removal of untouchability should investigate into this disability about work in mills and should endeavor to get it removed. Mr. Jadhav also rightly urged the Harijans to achieve political power to better their social and economic conditions. Political power is a potent and essential means to abolish the many disabilities of Harijans and to remove untouchability completely. But it is a pity that several Harijan leaders and institutions, while rightly denouncing their disabilities and making them a ground for special political and other facilities, are using the latter so as to perpetuate them, and untouchability along

with them, rather than to remove untouchability and its attendant disabilities. This evil is already perceptible and will grow if Dr. Ambedkar's principle of giving weightage to a minority in the inverse proportion to its social standing, economic position and educational conditions is adopted for a long time. Untouchability can and should be removed by law and propaganda among caste Hindus. No Harijan leader should be encouraged to exploit it for their individual ends by obstructing its removal in order to perpetuate the special political power given to their community.

Frankly Speaking

The Berlin Ceremony

For practical purposes the Germans surrendered unconditionally to all the Allies at Rheims. But we fully agree that the formality of the capitulation should have been gone through at Berlin and, on the German side, on the highest Wehrmacht level represented by its Commander-in-Chief Field Marshal Keitel. In this war, the Russians have suffered most, and contributed most to final victory over Nazi Germany. It was only in the fitness of things that the Russian representative, Marshal Zhukov should have presided over the ceremony. Nor was mere indulgence in the dramatics of victory that the ceremony should have been held in the Reich capital and the surrender made by Field Marshal Keitel. The spirit of aggression and aggressive militarism had to be humbled, in the interests of all including the Germans themselves, unmistakably and decisively. That has been done.

A Necessary Distinction

But a sharp distinction should now be drawn between an evil spirit represented by Nazism and the national spirit of the people as a whole. The danger is growing for the two tendencies to be confused with a tendency to seek to break the nation itself. Vansittartism has started its offensive designed to damn the entire German nation. And the latest reinforcement came from Vansittartism is the famous Swiss psycho-analyst Jung. According to him no fewer than ten per cent of Germans are "incurably psychopathic" and the distinction between decent and non-decent Germans is absolutely naive. If the famous collaborator of Freud subscribes to such a racial theory it is a very pity. In any case, however, he is not reporting, has not done him justice. Be that as it may, the danger is obvious. But there is hope yet. Marshal Stalin has declared in his broadcast that the Soviet Union does not intend either to exterminate or destroy Germany. And in one of his earliest war pronouncements he has emphasized the necessity of distinguishing between the German people on the one side and the German people on the other. Much now depends on the manner in which Marshal Stalin's important declaration is carried out in practice.

Sultan Ahmad's Plea

Sir Sultan Ahmad the Information Member, claims in his broadcast that "India now deserves to be formally recognised as a free and equal partner in the British Commonwealth Nations". In this appeal Sir Sultan Ahmad has gone as far as to claim, in view of his own position as a Member of the Executive Council and of his obligations to his colleagues in the British Government, to demand that India's status should be brought to the level of a "represented" at Commonwealth and International gatherings for the benefit of the British Empire. We welcome Sir Sultan's plea that India is "by reason of her culture and traditions and her highest services to mankind fully entitled to hold a high place in the comity of nations." But we are glad to note that Sir Sultan does not think in terms of two Indias and several "peoples".

De Valera's Mistake

Mr. De Valera and his country have suffered much, politically and punatively, at the hands of Britain. And the fact that the British problem still remains unsolved—a problem, incidentally, which demands, according to Mr. Churchill himself a searching of hearts not only in Eire but in Britain too—perpetuates in the Irish leader feelings of bitterness and antagonism towards the British. This may also have been a factor impelling him to offer to the German Minister condolences on the death of Hitler apart of course, from its necessity under the requirements of diplomatic propriety and usage. Yet it is unfortunate that he should have expressed regret over the death of a man who plunged the world into war and conduced with a nation which, because of him primarily, has been horribly devastated and has been doomed now to years of unparalleled misery and humiliation.

Plight of Dyers and Printers

The Cloth and Yarn Control of the Government of India has effected differentials in different ways. The poor dyers and printers have been forced to close the doors of the business, for either the supply is too little or none. The Control Order has allotted to them such a meagre quantity of cloth that it is impossible for them to earn their living.

It is high time for the proper authorities to do the needful to save the families of these poor people from starvation.

A. M. HAZARI.

OUR READERS' VIEWS

The Late Principal Shukla

The death of a popular personality like Sri S. S. Shukla has deprived the educational world of a valuable person whose assistance in the coming days would have been indispensable.

I had the good fortune to know him and also have him as my principal interest in education was passionate and often he burnt midnight oil planning and trying to elevate the standard of education. He laboured very hard and sincerely without caring for his health. He would have been of great help in shaping the future of education when the ideas to give out his own experience and experiments to lay a sound scientific and modern system to bring the standard of education to high level. But alas he is gone!

No wonder that his loss is felt very widely.

M. S. MUKUD.

Hyderabad Administration Report

I have read with great interest the view expressed by your reader Gurprasad of Hyderabad on the subject of the Hyderabad Administration Report in your issue of the 5th May, 1945.

I do agree with him when he says that "the Annual Reports are supposed to be the achievements and failures of the Government for the year ending. It is for the Government to compile. But our Government is in default in the discharge of this simple duty and the past three years' reports are still under compilation." But entirely disagree with him when he tries to blame the Information Bureau for the sins of omission and commission of the Government. His appeal to the Secretary to the Political Department to take a capable officer as Director of Information Bureau is unfair. I must ask Mr. Gurprasad to know more about the inside of the Hyderabad Administration before he looks into individual department and its head.

I as a Hyderabad, and well acquainted with the administrative affairs in Hyderabad, can vouch for the fact, that the heads of the different departments of H. E. H. Nizam's Government never cared to co-operate with the Department of Information and always failed to submit their annual report in time to that Department. The Department of Information can only submit its complaint to the higher authorities and that's all.

It is the duty of the Government and the Prime Minister to look into the details of the administration and to mend it.

S. S. DESHPANDE.

Dr. Tendulkar's Detention

Now that the German war is over, why should Dr. Tendulkar, Editor of "Warta", Belgium, be not released? He has been inside the jail for the last five years and this prolonged detention is killing his health and mind. The All-India Editors' Conference passed a resolution for his release and a deputation was led to the Home Member, Bombay Government. It seems the Home Member has made, should be released forthwith? Will the Government do this justice which has been long delayed.

MADHUKAR.

National Leadership

We may excuse the Imperialist-minded Sir Noon, airing his views from his usual celestial habitation, and disposing of Indian national leadership from distant foreign platform, as if he had no personal interest in the matter. But now the war is over, Hitler and other Nazi leaders are dead. Is it not necessary that Dr. Tendulkar, who has been inside the jail for the last five years and this prolonged detention is killing his health and mind, should be released forthwith? Will the Government do this justice which has been long delayed.

Hitler and Mussolini may impose dictatorships by nomination and elections; but leaders of democratic institutions like the President of the American Republic, or of the Indian National Congress, could, only be made to climb up the steps of national and popular steps of electorate. For the time being, the elected President of the Indian National Congress, is the only official constitutional head and leader, and any nomination or election given by an imperialist or even by a spiritual agent, would reduce that high Congress dignity to the position of a 'dummy' or, as its critics and enemies sometimes ridicule, would make him only a 'Show Boy' of the Congress. Gandhiji may be requested to stand by, but none can be asked 'Step in'.

Gandhiji, by his patient habit and congenial mood, has made his dictatorship at least tolerable, but his proposed successor, though a dynamic personality and unrivalled patriot and nationalist, still is temperamentally not fit to be a dictator. Impatient, impulsive and badly served by the affectionately embracing his political opponent, like recent Gandhiji, Jinnah flirtation, he will rather challenge him in a 'Boxing Ring' and settle the dispute with 'non-violent' means. India needs at present a well-balanced statesmanship for national leadership; not roaring 'volcanoes' like Hitler and Mussolini that may blast and also collapse almost simultaneously.

K. F. NARIMAN.

Demand For Popular Government In Mysore

BANGALORE. (By Mail): A demand for the immediate establishment of responsible Government in Mysore, under the aegis of the Maharaja, is made in a resolution

PLAN TO SPLIT UP GERMANY INTO 6 STATES BEFORE 'FRISCO

Pan-European Unionists Say Scheme Conforms With Atlantic Charter

FROM S. A. SABAVALA, "Chronicle" Special Representative.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9. —A Pan-European Union containing such famous names as Arturo Toscanini, the famous Italian conductor, Franz Werfel, author of "Song of Bernadette", De Los Rios, former Foreign Minister of Austria, and Count Kaegi, former German Ambassador to the Spanish Government, and Count Kaegi, former German Ambassador to the Spanish Government, have placed their plans for a post-war Europe before U.N.C.I.O.

The Union suggests a confederation of Europe to be organized as the future World Security Organisation. It suggests the complete dismemberment of Germany into six states, namely, Bavaria, Saxony, Hanover, Wurttemberg, Westphalia and Brandenburg. It suggests that each of these States become independent members of the European Confederation. Finally, it suggests that the confederation be organized as a round a European Council and a European Court to co-ordinate the common political, military and economic interests of Europe and guarantee the personal freedom of all European citizens. Count Kaegi, the President of the Union, has some interesting ideas of his own on the subject. He would like to see all Europeans to be taught either in their own languages or in a common language as compulsory measure in order that all the European peoples may have a common linguistic background; (b) he wants the United States to have a treaty of non-aggression and mutual guarantee with the Soviet Union, which he considers a separate entity outside the European confederation; (c) he wants a separate military force for Europe, to be composed of all member States under the direct authority of the confederation to protect all Europeans from aggression, and to enable the confederation to reduce drastically the crushing burden of armaments; and (d) finally, he wants the Big Powers consistently refuse to give the United Nations the right of the sponsoring powers to unchecked aggression.

NO CHANGE AFTER MOLOTOV'S DEPARTURE

This opinion is supported by the vast majority of the middle and smaller powers who continue to agitate for a modification of the attitude. There is, however, no likelihood of any drastic change, particularly, as the Russian Commissar is on his way back to Moscow.

On the 'other' side of Germany, the Count maintains that the dismemberment of that country is in conformity with the principles of the Atlantic Charter. The Charter stipulates that all States which have been forcibly deprived of their self-government should be restored. Thus the six German States would come under this category and have to be reinstated as will be seen.

This is an extremely glib way of solving the German headache. It will be remembered that the German Union was enacted by Bismarck with the unanimous consent of the German people. Any attempt, therefore, to coerce these people to return to their former disunited status must lead to disaster. If, however, there are any tendencies, as there are, in Sicily, these should be fostered and encouraged by the Allies.

Germany has ceased to exist as from May 8 Day and for the time being the confederation forces within their regional zones will suffice as a stop-gap system. But if there is to be no world peace conference until January 1946, it may be well to turn their attention to the European problem and suggest a solution very soon. Now all the European States will be able to choose their own forms of Government by election, but it will be futile for them to do so if there is any chance of their being any interference from outside.

VICTORY DEAL WITH GERMANY

ALL-INDIA WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE DECISIONS

SURAT, May 10 (A.P.I.)—The next session of the All-India Women's Conference will be held in December next, it is learnt here.

The Standing Committee of the Conference on the second day of its session here passed a resolution inviting representatives of the British Women's Organisation especially Mrs. Corbett Ashby, President of the International Alliance of Women for suffrage and equal citizenship and Miss Vera Erskine, M.P., as distinguished visitors to the next session.

Another resolution requests the Government to repeal the death sentences on all the political prisoners in the Ashi, Chitaur and Kulsakarnam cases.

A third resolution protests against the action of the Government in releasing a large number of political prisoners in big cities like Bombay and Madras for military purposes without providing alternate housing accommodation for the released prisoners. The resolution suggested that military personnel be housed outside the main cities as far as possible; that essential civil workers and their families be given preference over refugees and other non-essential persons in the allocation of clubs, both Indian and European, be requisitioned in preference to residences.

Various subjects, including the general political situation, the country's maternity benefits for women workers in factories and the action to be taken in connection with the Pangre incident, were also considered. The Committee meets again tomorrow.

"Burma Star"

LONDON, May 10 (Reuters).—In a congratulatory message to Admiral Mountbatten Prime Minister Churchill states that in honour of the great deeds of the South-East Asia Command the King has commanded that a special decoration the "Burma Star" should be struck. The ribbons would be flown out to Admiral Mountbatten at the earliest moment.

Six Injured In Fracas Outside Court

KARACHI, May 10 (A.P.I.)—Six persons were seriously injured and fifteen others were arrested as the result of a free fight outside the City Magistrate's Court between a party of Indian students and the residents of Chanesar village this morning.

The fight, which bricks and stones were used, was a sequel to a case arising out of the possession of a piece of land which the court with the Indian sepoy. The police soon arrived and restored order. Ten villagers and five Indian sepoy were arrested.

Adopted at a meeting of prominent Congressmen in the State held recently. This resolution will come up for discussion at the special session of the Mysore Congress at Mysore on May 12 and 13.

Among other resolutions that will come up before the Session is one for the appointment of a Committee to implement the constructive programme of the Congress.

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NO ELECTIONS NOW

I for one cannot believe that elections in the Balkan and Baltic States, in Greece, Italy or Albania at this time can possibly be free or without strong extraneous and all-pervading foreign influence. Any elections held under these circumstances will be, in the near future, repudiated and the resulting chaos will reduce Europe to its pre-39 status. The whole crux of the matter is mutual trust and confidence in the good intentions of the Big Four. Here in San Francisco that lack of trust is naturally the cause of the stumbling block and the whole phase of the conference is over one cannot truthfully say that the United Nations are anywhere near as united in peace as they were in war.

There has been much talk of each nation surrendering a part of its sovereignty to the Security Council. So far this has not been done and as things go the new Charter and the organizations it sets up are as likely to fail as the League of Nations. The interdependence of the world is an irrevocable fact today. But in the deliberation of world statesmen this fact does not seem to figure to any considerable extent.

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No Misuse Of Congress Name

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Will Stalin-Sponsored Free German Committee Go To Berlin?

Churchill's Reference To Doenitz As Head Of State Causes Intriguing Situation

LONDON, May 10 (U.P.I.)—Mr. Churchill's broadcast speech has caused some speculation and concern among people and forming a Free German Committee headed by Marshal Paul.

tion here. His description of Admiral Doenitz as "the designated head of the German State" is regarded in Germany as the most intriguing. He did not mention the Reich Government. Both the phrase and the omission are considered significant. Admiral Doenitz, though he may have been the last German to be recognized by the Allies as "the Head of the German State," nor do they recognize any German Government. It is not clear whether this was a broadcast, "on the occupation force, whether I or the Reich Government formed by me will be able to continue to exist."

The world is still completely in darkness regarding Germany. Stalin is a supreme realist. He was the first to tell his people that sharp distinctions must be made between the Third Reich and Hitlerite Germany. He was quick to seize the psychological advantage of appealing to the German

and General Sedizist.

Many American administrators have enough experience with Russian diplomacy to fear that a provisional German Government may be organized before Poland and Austria. Historically speaking, says the "United Press of India" political correspondent, "Germany's post-war Government is likely to determine the future of Europe."

Karl Marx proclaimed nearly eight years ago that Germany was the key to the world. If Germany were to become a world power, it would mean communism in Europe. The Soviet Union has now got the opportunity. Will she exploit it to the full? Will she choose to exploit it? Doenitz when read side by side with Karl Marx's assumes a new significance. The next week or two will be crucial.

Molotov, who is on his way to Moscow, is the man to watch for an immediate move in Germany.

Plot That Killed Hitler Truman's Good Beginning

Goering Rescued By Luftwaffe? Continues To Command All Party Support From Congress

WASHINGTON, May 10 (Reuter).—President Truman continues to command remarkably widespread support with harmonious relations with Congress beyond the normal "honeymoon" period, and the new President could have expected.

President Truman himself has made an important contribution to national unity, notably by frequent consultations with both the parties.—Senator Taft said that the President's visit to the White House since Monday's time—and his few new appoint-

died body was found. It is apparent that Hitler was killed by army Chieftains. The German Chieftains and Hitler's earlier radio announcement that Doenitz is now Fuehrer. The Chieftains tried to kill Hitler apparently succeeded.

Germans In Norway

Surrender
LONDON, May 10. (Reuter): The Germans in Norway are reported to have capitulated according to British radio reports. The first British contingent has arrived in Oslo by air.

Nazis Bomb Jewish Concentration Camps
LONDON, May 10. (Reuter): "The Frankfurter Zeitung" at 3 p.m. today announced that German aircraft were again bombing a big concentration camp at Terezin where thousands of Jews mostly old people were still confined. The camp was bombed yesterday.

Nazis Hand Over Copenhagen
COPENHAGEN, May 8. (Reuter):

COPENHAGEN, May 9 (Reuters).—The part of Copenhagen was formal.

Servian Quisling Premier Captured

LONDON, May 10 (U.P.A.)—Radio Luxembourg said today that Serbian quisling leader, General Milan Stojadinovic, was captured by the Allies by handed over to the Allies by the Germans to-night.

Vice-Admiral Reginald V. Pratt, who was in command of the Allies, immediately formally handed back the port to Denmark.

Quisling Premier Milan Nedeek and his brother were captured in Austria along with the former Slovak Premier Bela Tuka.

Last German Naval

U.S.A. Commander

Units Surrender

LONDON, May 10 (Reuter).—The last remnants of the German fleet, including the powerful cruisers "Prinz Eugen" and "Nuremberg," which had been shelling Copenhagen only

Four days ago, came under the guns of the Royal Navy in final surrender at 09-00 hours yesterday.

The British force from the Home Fleet was comprised of the cruisers "Birmingham" and "Dido" and four

Imam Of Yemen Signs Arab League Pact

League Pact

CAIRO, May 10 (Reuters). The
man of Yemen has signed the new
Arab League Pact, according to a cable
received by the Egyptian Foreign
Affairs Ministry today.

The League consists of the Arab
League, signed last March by Egypt,
Syria and other Arab states; provides
for the establishment of a Council of
Upper and Lower Arab States, and co-ope-

India Hindu Mahasana.

Cawnpore Communists Arrested

CAWNPORE, May 10.—Mr. S.
Yousaf, Secretary, District Communist
Party, Mr. Santosh Chandra Kapo-
General Secretary, Cawnpore Dis-

New Head Of "American Relief For India"

NEW YORK, May 16 (U.P.A.):—J.

Edgar Rhoads, prominent Philadelphia industrialist, said to-day in a statement accepting the presidency of "American Relief for India" that "post-war India will be an important link between the East and West."

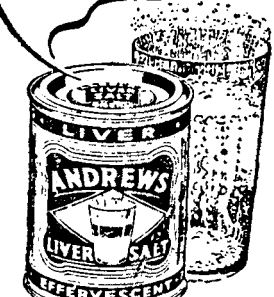
"More American reinforcements for India, now while thousands of U. S. troops are based in India, would help to improve United States-Indian relations", he added.

A J PATEL BACK IN INDIA

The Government of Bombay has awarded annually to the organization or institution which has the best record of effective anti-tuberculosis work done within that year.

KARACHI, May 10 (A P I): Mr A J Patel of Bombay, who had been to America in connection with Bombay Government Educational Films returned to Karachi today. Mr. Patel will be leaving for Bombay tomorrow, withdrawn the concession which permitted the removal without licence, from Bombay Province any place in India outside of 20 seers of cottonseed.

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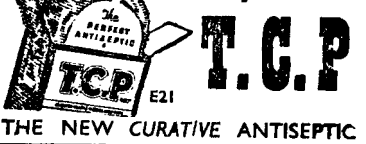
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ON WITH—

Metro: 4th Run
"Bathing Beauty" (M.G.M.)
Stars: Red Skelton, Estley Wil-

Type of film: Musical comedy.
This film has won great popularity. In addition to its famous star, it contains Basil Rathbone in the role of a Broadway producer. The latter arranges a 'frame-up' to part the two. The girl goes away to a New Jersey Co-Ed. institution, to which she is followed by the love-lorn composer who gets himself enrolled as the first male member. Hilarious situations ensue.
This film will help you to chase away the blues.

Excelsior: 3rd Run
"Arsenic and Old Lace" (Warner Bros.)
Stars: Cary Grant, Priscilla Lane

Director: Frank Capra.
Type of film: Comedy thriller.
Here is an unusual screen play which tries to combine farce with thriller. The order of the film depicts two old maids with a predilection for murdering their male boarders. A nephew, suffering under the hallucination that he is 'Teddy Roosevelt', unwittingly aids their plans. A second nephew, as mad as a hatter, appears on the scene trailing a corpse. Yet another nephew who is the only sane member of this erratic family, unravels the sorry scheme of things prevailing in the unholy roost.
In the cast are Peter Lorre and Raymond Massey. A picture for those with a perverted sense of humour.

Strand: 1st Run
"Music in Manhattan"
Stars: Anne Shirley, Phillip Terry

Director: John Auer.
Type of film: Musical comedy.
This is a gay musical with some tuneful numbers and a plot abounding in mirth-provoking situations.
A revue artist is forced, by the ruse of her friends, to masquerade as the wife of an Air Force Captain who is the American national hero of the moment. The musical review is a great success owing to the publicity stunt. After an embarrassing meeting with his 'bride', the hero follows her and insists on posing as her husband much to the chagrin of the girl's fiancé. During the day the leader man of the show, who had originally abetted the scheme to ensure the success of the revue. Many funny complications further tangle the revelled skein until the hoax marriage is turned into a real one.

Anne Shirley and Phillip Terry make a fine pair, and play their parts with the right humorous touch. Dennis Day has a pleasant singing voice and is intensely funny in the role of the jealous fiancé.
This is a thoroughly enjoyable film.

He Will Always Be A "Mister"?

Churchill Unlikely To Accept Title Or Distinction

LONDON, May 10. (Reuters). Prime Minister Churchill at the growing moment of his triumph as war leader is unlikely to accept any title or distinction from his grateful country, according to London political circles, writes E. Fraser, Wington. Reuter's Political Correspondent.

Mr. Churchill is a great House of Commons man, and he believes firmly in the dignity of plain "mister". His views on this subject are well known, so it is improbable that he will be emboldened even by the offer of any title.

Britain's War Chiefs of all three services may be offered some monetary recognition of their services from the state, as was the case after the last war. Political quarters point out that distinctions like titles, though in themselves an appropriate award for valour, mean little to a poor man—and very few of the service chiefs are rich.



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Jennifer Jones of 'Bernadette' fame, and Robert Walker make an excellent pair of youthful lovers in "Since You Went Away."

This week there is but one outstanding picture—the return film "Since You Went Away" if you have seen it before, you will probably wish to go to it again. If you happened to miss it during its last run, here is your opportunity to see a really worthwhile celluloid offering presenting life with all its little joys and sorrows, its courage and anguish.

Of the three new films one is a delightful musical comedy another slapstick stuff, and the third a very slow-moving murder drama with a new angle.

Regal: 1st Run
"The Suspect" (Universal).
Stars: Charles Laughton, Ella Raines.
Director: Robert Siodmak.

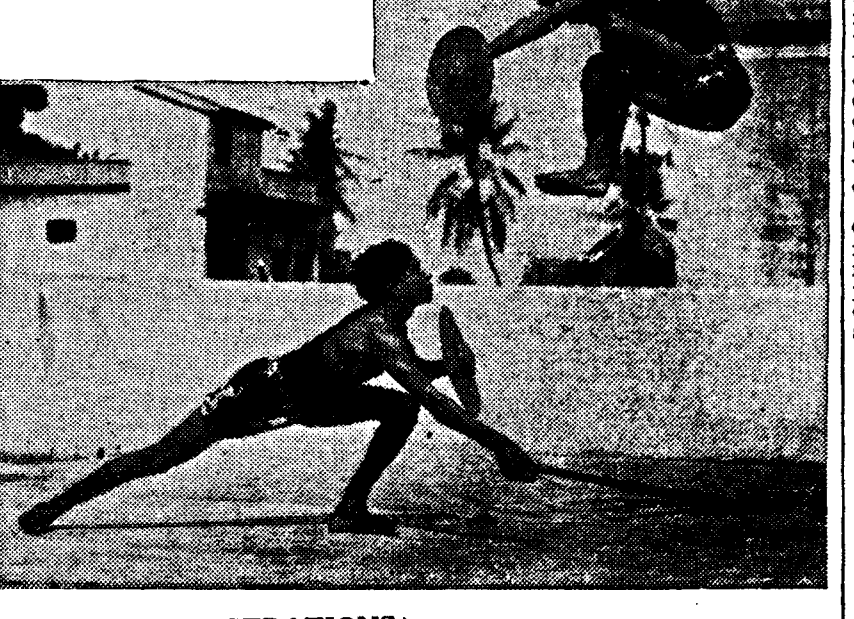
Type of film: Psychological murder thriller.
This screen-play presents a new kind of murderer—one with a good heart and a conscience. The man is driven to killing his nagging wife because of her obstinacy and her evil determination to harm another woman who has given the husband her undying friendship. The wife's murder, though it arouses the suspicion of a Scotland Yard inspector, passes off as a fatal accident. The murderer now marries the other woman. After the marriage he once again finds himself practically forced to kill yet another person in order to silence the only likely witness against him. This act, too, is successful and the murderer almost escapes, but is trapped by a cunning appeal to his better nature made by the Scotland Yard inspector who lies to him that the murdered man's innocent wife will be hanged for her presumed guilt. Rather than permit a miscarriage of justice, the murderer decides to give himself up.

Charles Laughton plays the leading

Eros: 1st Run
"San Diego I Love You" (Universal).
Stars: Jon Hall, Florence Lake.
Director: Reginald Le Borg.

Type of film: Slapstick comedy.
This film is sheer slapstick in parts, reminiscent of silent films. A widower (Edward Everett Horton) is practically forced by his family of one grown-up daughter and four young sons, to forsake his profession of a school-teacher in a small town, and to visit war-crowded San Diego for the purpose of promoting one of his inventions—his 'flying saucer'. On the journey, they break into the compartment of the very man (Jon Hall) who is supposed to finance the invention. Arrived at San Diego, the daughter loses no time in purchasing a house, but the invention proves a failure and the family find themselves stranded. The daughter, however, proceeds to vamp the millionaire, and all turns out well in the end.

Some of the 'gags' resorted to for raising a laugh, are as old as the hills, and will appeal only to children or to 'morons'. Jon Hall is entirely wasted in his role of the millionaire. Florence Lake is neither beautiful nor an actress in the strict sense of the word. Edward Everett Horton is there with all his old mannerisms—if you are not already sick of them. Eric Blore plays a silly-ass role in a perfectly assinine manner.
This picture would probably have been a huge success in the days of silent films when the average cine-goer did not expect anything but nonsense from screen comedies.



KALARI DEMONSTRATIONS
Unique Military Art Of Kerala

The last of the series of Kalari demonstrations under the auspices of the Bharata Kala-Samithi Sabha of Bombay during the current season will be held today at 6.30 p.m. at Sir C. J. Hall Fort. Displays of body control, exercises and combats with swords, spears, daggers and staves, will be given, showing the technique of the ancient military art of attack and defence as practised in Kerala. The members of the Kerala Kalari Sangam Party of North Malabar will have specially come over to Bombay to give the demonstrations are all young men well versed in this unique system of physical culture. The ceremony of presentation of a silver cup to the party and bidding them farewell will also be held on the same occasion.

NETHERLAND VICE-CONSUL'S TRAGIC END

Mr. Fritz Rutgers, Vice-Consul for Netherlands who was residing at the Riz Hotel, Dinshaw Wacha Road, Bombay along with his friend Dr. Anthony C. Morris died from a fall from the window of his hotel room early on Thursday morning. It appears that Mr. Fritz and his doctor friend both attended a dinner party at Churchgate last night. They returned to their room at midnight and while going up Mr. Fritz who was said to be under the influence of liquor is alleged to have become hysterical and tried to lift his friend and pacified him and took him to the room but while Dr. Morris was attending a telephone call Mr. Fritz is alleged to have gone near a window, where

—THE SHOW!

RETURN FILMS
New Empire:

"Since You Went Away" (United Artists). Stars: Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Walker, Shirley Temple and Jennifer Jones.

Director: John Cromwell.
This film, which has won great plaudits for itself wherever it has been shown, returns Bombay a few months after its highly successful run here.

It is a human story depicting human emotions with all their terrors of love and fear, joy, sorrow and tenderness, courage and selfishness.

We see a simple family—a mother (Colbert) with a husband away 'over there' and two daughters for whose sake the gallant mother takes in a cantankerous boarder (Monty Woolley) who has a grandson Bill (Robert Walker) with whom one of the girls Jennifer Jones of 'Bernadette' fame falls in love.

The world turmoil shakes this little home. News comes that the head of the family is missing, then yet another bolt to say that Bill has been killed. Jane, wiping the tears from her eyes joins a psychiatric clinic, as a nurse, to help to restore to normal, cases of war-neurosis and shell-shock. There is the family pet—a dog—always watching for the return of his master, and when no master comes, seeking solace in his old belongings such as his shoes.

So the story unfolds; life, with all its joys and its inevitable anguish, passes before our gaze stirring us to the depths.
All the stars give worthy performances.

Palace (Byculla)
"Two Girls And A Sailor."

Paradise (Mahim)
"All Baba And The Forty Thieves."
Stars: Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

Aurora (Matunga)
"Madame Curie". Stars: Garson and Pidgeon.

SUNDAY MORNING SHOWS

Metro—10 a.m.: "Best Foot Forward"—Lucille Ball, Harry James.
New Empire—10 a.m.: "Since You Went Away". All star cast.
Capitol—10 a.m.: "Cherokee Strip"—Richard Dix.

Palace—10.30 a.m.: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure"—Weismuller & Maureen O'Hara.

Aurora—10.30 a.m.: "Mata Hari"—Garbo, Ramon Novaro.
Strand—10.30 a.m.: Walt Disney Cartoons in Technicolor.
Eros—10 a.m.: "It Started With Eve"—Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton.

Greater Bombay Scheme

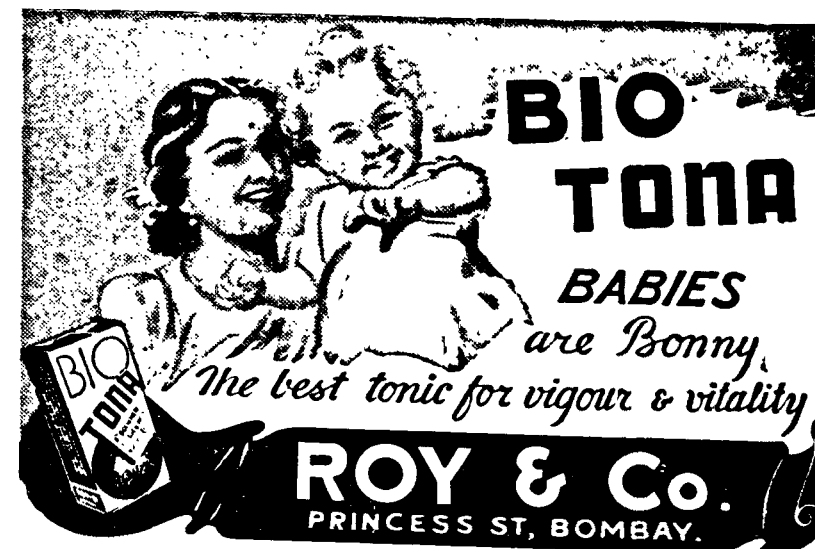
Bandra Municipal Protest

(From Our Correspondent).
BANDRA, May 10.—The Special Committee appointed at the last meeting of the Bandra Municipal Board, to consider Government's proposed Greater Bombay Scheme has protested to the Secretary to the Government of Bombay, through the President, Dr. P. A. Dias.
At the outset the Committee protested against the short period of 10 days given to consider the proposal embodied in the Bill. The consensus of opinion is that Government would do well to postpone consideration of the Draft Bill and extend the time allowed for the submission of objections by at least three months.

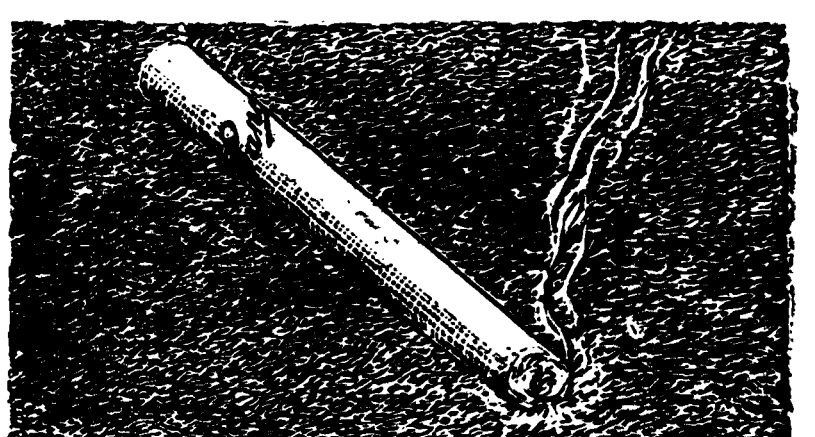
The Bombay Suburban District was mainly a residential area and this fact by itself, the Committee thought, would be sufficient to negative the statement that it was the haunt of undesirable characters. If the existing provisions of Law were not effective enough to deal with any altered or new conditions obtaining in the suburbs, nothing could be simpler than to amend the enactments in force in the suburbs so as to bring them in line with those applicable to the city of Bombay, without the necessity of extending the limits of the City as it was proposed to do. The Committee also dealt with civil jurisdiction and thought that the scheme would have a detrimental effect, both on the litigants as well as the lawyers. The real object of the proposals, the Committee thought, was to cater not for the interests of the poor and middle-class people but for a few capitalists and industrialists, as was evident from the last part of the statement.

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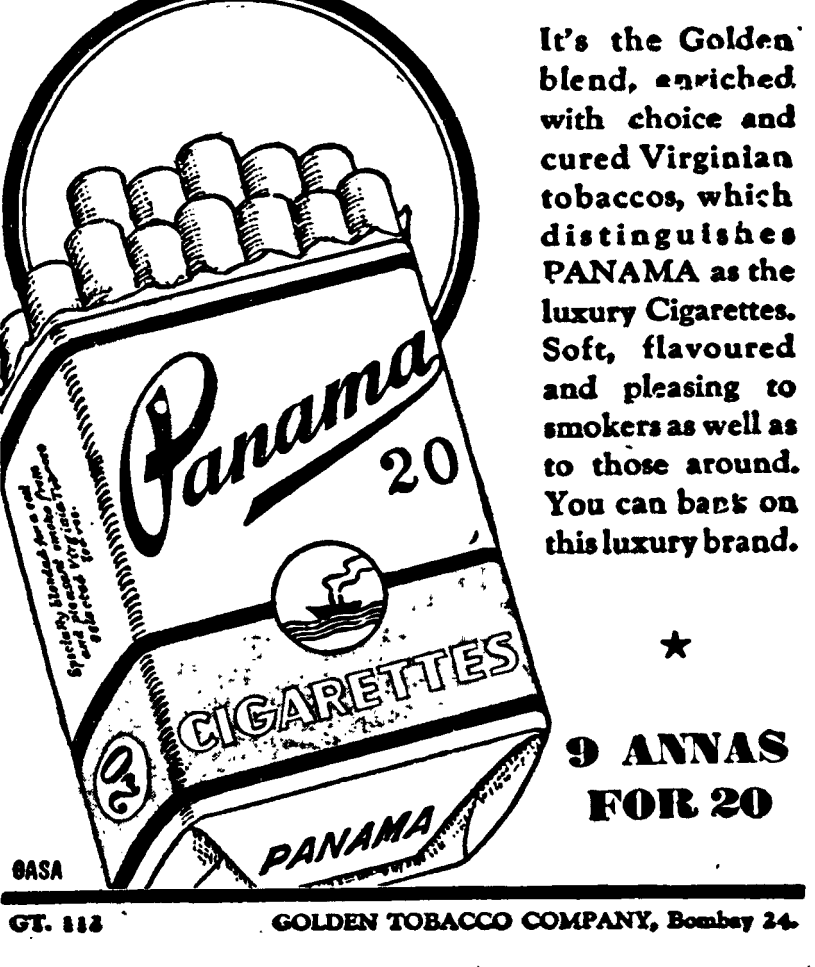
He lost his balance and fell down from a height of about 40 feet. He was removed to St. George's Hospital, where he died.



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U. S. FIFTH ARMY MOVING FOR PACIFIC

Many British Troopships And More Than 400
Cargo Ships To Be Utilized In Far East

LONDON, May 10 (Reuters): The New York radio stated today that American Fifth Army troops are being transferred from Italy to Pacific, reports Reuters' radio station.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Reuters): Allied shipping facilities and material will be pooled in the Pacific war on the same system as has been employed heretofore, the Chief of the United States Service of Supply, General Brehon Somervell, told a press conference, setting forth comprehensive plans of the United States for utilizing forces in dealing with the tremendous logistical problems connected with the shift to a single front of war.

Describing the planned movements of the United States troops, General Somervell said that many British troopships and more than 400 cargo ships will be utilized. Large British passenger ships are "few indeed but large", General Somervell said referring to such ships as the "Queen Mary", the "Aquitania", and the "Queen Elizabeth".

FROM ENGLAND TO PACIFIC
MELBOURNE, May 9 (Reuters): The Duke of Gloucester, Governor-General of Australia, in a broadcast here tonight said: "Through our sacrifices Germany has been defeated, but we still have the Japanese, brutal, inhuman and fanatical, to humble to the dust."

Stating that the Allies would soon achieve a crushing total victory over the Japanese, he added that air armadas would leave England for the Pacific. Bombers and fighters in numbers which would shatter and conquer them would rain havoc on the Japanese.



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400 Super Forts Deal Smashing Blow On Japan

Enemy's Army And Navy Main
Fueling Points Pounded

GUAM, May 10 (Reuters): The Biggest Super Fortress strike ever directed against Japan was delivered today when over 400 of the giant bombers attacked Japan's critical aviation fuel supplies at the same time keeping up the daily pounding of Kyushu airfields.

Vital Japanese storage targets included Japanese navy's number one naval fueling point—Tokuyama, which is located on Honshu, 48 miles south-west of Kure naval base on the island sea.

The Army's number one fueling point at Tokuyama synthetic fuel factory is located just behind the naval fuel station in the same vicinity was the Otake oil refinery located at Otake, 27 miles north-east of Tokuyama.

The largest known oil storage unit in the Japanese home islands constituted the fourth target. It is Oshima, a small island off the coast of north-west Kyushu whose area is devoted to storage space for the Japanese Navy's oil reserves.

SMASHING BLOW
Today's smashing blow at the lifeblood of Japanese effort was delivered in daylight with bombers dropping demolition bombs from medium level with full visibility. The results have not yet been noticed. Coupled with these oil plant attacks, additional Superfortresses struck the 19th blow since March 27 on three airfields in Kyushu and one on Shikoku.

**"NO UNION BETWEEN
SLAVE AND MASTER"**
Arunachal Mission's Tip To
Wavell And Cripps.

(From A Correspondent.)
CALCUTTA, May 8.
Pandit Alokannanda Mahabharati, President, Arunachal Mission has today sent the following message to Lord Wavell, Sir Stafford Cripps and Lord Listowel: "This mission is praying for success of Your Excellency's labours. The supreme question is to make Indian and British peoples forget the past and unite in love and goodwill and work together for mutual and humanity's highest good for the living scheme of World Union of free peoples and World Commonwealth given by the great Master Thakur Dayananda Deva. This is the Divine purpose behind Indo-British Union. But the union is possible only between brothers and equals, not between slave and master. To-day or to-morrow, India shall be free and independent. Britain can help or delay. She cannot prevent. To-morrow it will be too late."

**Ahmedabad Tenants Demand
Adequate Kerosene**
(From Our Correspondent.)
AHMEDABAD, May 6.
Middle Class Association has wired the Governor of Bombay.
"Kerosene already supplied meagre and equally to tenements with and without electric light is ordered to be supplied shorter this current month."

60,000 Germans In W. Latvia Surrender

Graz, Only Big European City
Not Yet Reached By
Allied Armies

LONDON, May 10 (Reuters): Final act of the war were being played out in different parts of Europe yesterday while the United Nations continued to celebrate the capitulation of Nazi Germany, says Reuters.

Marshall Stalin in an Order of the Day announced that Prague had been liberated, thus clarifying the situation in the city which had been made raucous by last few days of conflicting reports.

A little later a Soviet communique announced that German forces in Courland (Western Latvia), the Vistula Estuary and the tip of Frische Neuhagen, north-west of Gdynia, had ceased resistance and by Wednesday evening 60,000 Germans had given themselves up. Surrenders were then continuing.

Germans in Czechoslovakia, who refused to surrender, were retreating hastily to the west and south-west, the communique added.

Graz, capital of the Austrian province of Styria, is the only big European city not yet reached by Allied armies.

LIBERATION OF DENMARK.
A despatch from Oslo said that German military and Gestapo Headquarters had been occupied by the Allies and Reuters' Secretary Correspondent in Copenhagen reported that Germans formally handed over the Copenhagen port to the Allies, who formally handed it back to Denmark. The liberation of Denmark was underlined by the formal opening of the Riksdag (Parliament) by King Christian.

From Montreal came a message that the harbour there was humming with activity as large quantities of grain and other foodstuffs are being loaded in vessels for transport to liberated Europe.

WAR TIME DEFENCE REGULATIONS REVOKED.
The British Home Secretary revoked some of the wartime defence regulations including the right to detain people without trial, and restricting trades disputes activities; Washington lifted the ban on endowments after midnight and the day saw the issue of the last German communique of the war.

**CAN'T GROW ANYTHING
BUT COTTON ON
BLACK SOIL**

Viramgam Peasants' Protest
Against Order To Raise
Food Crops

(From Our Correspondent.)
AHMEDABAD, May 8.
A deputation consisting of representatives of farmers of Viramgam Taluka, walked on the District Magistrate and placed before him their hardships arising out of the order regarding compulsory growing of food crops on black soil of Viramgam Taluka which is only suitable for cotton and not for any other crops. The deputation sought permission to grow cotton.

The District Magistrate sympathetically heard their plea and promised to forward their representation to Bombay Government.

**ARTIFICIAL MULCH INCREASES
CROP PRODUCTION.**
Small increases in efficiency in conserving soil moisture bring a relatively large increase in crop yield. The device by which soil moisture is preserved is known as soil mulch. Investigations conducted at the Imperial Agricultural Research Institute show that increased yields to the extent of 3 to 5 maunds of grain per acre can be obtained by artificial mulch in wheat, barley, pigeonpeas and gram and of 30 to 40 maunds per acre in sugarcane. It was also found that the incidence of pests, such as borers, is lower in sugarcane in mulched areas.

**POPULATION OF SPOTTED BOLL-
WORMS—A PEST OF COTTON**
The spotted Bollworms constitute cotton pest of the first magnitude. With a view to studying the life history of this pest, the Entomological Section of the Imperial Agricultural Research Institute has been studying their population and examining critically the influence of natural climate. It is hoped that by maintaining an accurate record of the population of these pests for a series of years, it will be possible to protect several crops, thus enabling the cotton growers to take adequate steps in advance.

Another caterpillar related to these Bollworms, which is a pest of cotton in China and also found in India, has confined its attack to wild plants. Observations recently made at the Imperial Institute show that unlike Bollworms it hibernates during winter months.

so tenements without electric light extremely hard hit pray for revised distribution and larger supplies to them.

The statement to the purport has been sent to the District Magistrate Ahmedabad requesting immediate action.

Truth About Nazi Surrender 'Scoop' Over Rest Of World Press

Ed. Kennedy Of A. P. A. Breaks Word Of
Honour, Double-Crosses Fellow Correspondents
And Flashes News To His Agency Disregarding
Time Embargo!

FROM D. F. KARAKA "CHRONI-
CLE" WAR CORRESPONDENT
SHAEF, May 9.

Let the world believe that the Associated Press of America and its accredited war correspondent, Edward Kennedy, scooped the rest of the world's press on the biggest story of the war—the surrender at Rheims—the following facts must, in fairness to others, be made known and given widest publicity. The Associated Press of America is a newcomer to India and it is only fitting that it should be suitably introduced to Indian editors and newspaper proprietors, who generally set high value on the ethics of journalism.

There were about 33 war correspondents at Rheims at the time of the surrender. Half that number were allowed inside the room during the actual signing of the surrender document. The limitation in number was concluded by lack of space. It was arbitrarily laid down by S.H.A.E.F. Public Relations that only agencies and networks be allowed inside the room. This absurd arrangement for the war's biggest story appears to be in the best tradition of S.H.A.E.F.'s handling of public relations. However, facts regarding the surrender—circumstances that led to Gen. Jodi's appearance at Rheims and all other minute details from beginning to end—were known not only to Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press of America but to 32 other war correspondents actually at Rheims at that time. I was one of this number and can, therefore, vouch for this.

OATH OF SECRECY.
The full story of the Rheims surrender was, therefore, not the exclusive property of Edward Kennedy. From our point of view, it was not anything more than a hand-out on a large scale—some of the story told off the record to us as accredited war correspondents.

There was time embargo on this

story and correspondents were on oath of secrecy and on their word of honour not to release it till released by S.H.A.E.F.

BROKE WORD OF HONOUR.
The first announcement was to have come from the heads of Government—a privilege to which they were rightly entitled. Among those to whom this oath was expressly administered by Brigadier-General Allen, Head of S.H.A.E.F., was Edward Kennedy. Violating censorship rules and breaking his word of honour, Kennedy succeeded in double crossing his fellow war correspondents. It was not his story. He had not moved a finger to get it. It was not super-journalism but just cheap nasty double-crossing. It stank. It is surprising that a man working for one of the leading press agencies should use methods so foul to compete with his rival agencies.

More regrettable than this incident itself, is the answer of Gen. Allen at a meeting of correspondents. Allen said that while Kennedy had been suspended, he did not think he had power to deprive the organisation of S.H.A.E.F. facilities. It is incredible to believe that the spokesman of the Supreme Commander, in the whole theatre of war, should not have power to take action against an organisation whose accredited war correspondent had violated rules of military security.

PAYING HEAVY PRICE.
A strong letter has been addressed to Gen. Eisenhower, a copy of which has gone to the State Department, Washington. Meanwhile it must be said in fairness to other agencies' correspondents that while they lost the story they still retain their sense of honour and their self-respect. Kennedy could not resist the thrill of appearing a hero in journalism. In reality he ended up being just a "heel". It is a heavy price to pay for a scoop.

Hague To Be Seat Of International Court Of Justice

Gallagher Outlines Area Of
Unsolved Problems Confronting
His Committee

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. (Reuters): Hague will be the seat of the International Court of Justice, Senator Manuel Gallagher, Peasants' Chairman, Committee of the International Court, told a press conference, cables Lloyd Burlington Reuters' special correspondent.

"Gallagher added that Committee had approved 21 of the 69 articles of the Statute for a World Court, which is only suitable for cotton and not for any other crops. The articles approved dealt with the procedure and independence with which Magistrates should act, the guarantees of decisions of the Court. Fifthly, the manner of elections of Judges. Gallagher said that Judges would be elected in groups of five every three years. Gallagher said he understood that the big powers preferred voluntary jurisdiction.

Gallagher outlined the area of unsolved problems confronting his Committee. Firstly, whether the existing International Court should be continued or an entirely new one substituted; Secondly, extension of jurisdiction to compulsory arbitration; Thirdly, whether the Court itself should decide if the case presented concerned domestic or international law; Fourthly, enforcement of decisions of the Court; Fifthly, the manner of elections of Judges. Gallagher said that Judges would be elected in groups of five every three years. Gallagher said he understood that the big powers preferred voluntary jurisdiction.

NEW YORK STOCK PRICES DECLINE

NEW YORK, May 9 (U.P.A.): Stock prices on the New York Exchange declined irregularly today with volume of trading contracted due to uncertainties of industrial reconversion. There was a tendency to sell war issues and buy selectively of peace groups. Enough rails and industrial crops to bring a general decline in the average. Douglas, Grumman and Anaconda hit new highs.

Among closing prices:
Stock American Tel. and Tel. 166 5/8 165 5/8
Anaconda, Copper 34 5/8 34 1/8
Douglas Aircraft 70 70
General Motors 70 3/8 69 1/2
Pennsylvania Rail. 38 3/4 38 1/4
U. S. Steel, Common 68 67 1/8

NEW YORK BANK SHARES

NEW YORK, May 8. (U.P.A.): Prices of shares in New York City banks fell slightly in over-the-counter

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET FIRMER

NEW YORK, May 9. (U.P.A.): The New York Cotton Exchange achieved a firmer tone today. After a hesitant opening, buying was resumed as the result of unfavourable crop news and export inquiry.

France was reported to be seeking to purchase upwards of 250,000 bales, with Italy a likely purchaser to the extent of 150,000 bales.

The upturn is expected to continue, in view of European needs. The closing price for July delivery was 22.75, compared to the previous closing of 22.75.

NEW YORK COTTON	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May
May	22.95												
July	22.75												
October	22.24												
December	22.13												
January	22.10												
March	21.94												
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July	21.80												
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CHICAGO GRAINS UNSTEADY

CHICAGO, May 9. (U.P.A.): Wheat weakened and other grains were unsettled today. The Chicago Commodity Exchange today as the result of liquidations in anticipation of the Government report Thursday.

There was a lull in mill buying with the receipt of favourable crop news. Buyers' wariness was due to increasing arrivals at terminals and the realization that wheat was selling at about seven cents above the probable load price.

Closing prices for wheat:
Delivery. Previous May 9.
May 1.75 1.8-1/4 1.74 1/2
July 1.66 1.8-1/4 1.64 3/4

DELAY IN COTTON- PLANTING

WASHINGTON, May 9 (Reuters): The official weekly cotton weather report says that planting was delayed in the eastern parts of the belt and local soil conditions apparently caused some cutting of seed.

The condition of cotton already planted, ranges from poor in that portion, where the soil was too wet, due to fairly good, to some damage by frost was noted in the central portions of the belt and coldness has been detrimental to best growth. About half of the area has been planted in South-Eastern Oklahoma. Planting in Texas has made their advance in the northern parts and in the crop is setting squares in the coastal bend area with some bloom noted in the lower valley. The condition of the crop in that state is generally fairly good.

Trading, affected by the general V-Day market reaction.

Closing prices for National City Bank of New York cotton were: Bid, 41 1/4; asked, 43 1/4. Previous closings were: Bid, 41 7/8; asked 43 3/8.

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G. B. DESHMUKH,
Education Minister,
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Education Minister Office,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-fifth Ordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders of THE INDIA UNITED MILLS, LIMITED will be held at the Registered Office of the Company at E. D. Sassoon Building, Douglas Road, Ballard Estate, Bombay, on Friday the 11th May, 1945, at 3 P.M. (S.T.), to transact the following business:—

- (1) To receive and adopt the Directors' Report and the Audited Statements of Accounts upto 31st December, 1944.
- (2) To declare a Dividend on Ordinary and Deferred Shares.
- (3) To elect three Directors in place of those who retire by rotation but are eligible for re-election.
- (4) To elect Directors who retain their Office until the General Meeting under Article 92 of the Company's Articles of Association, but are eligible for re-election.
- (5) To appoint Auditors for the current year and to fix their remuneration.

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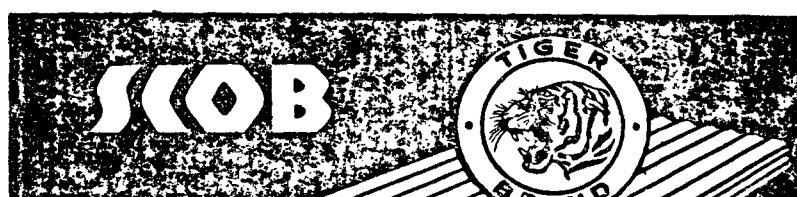
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